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In Horror Movies, Some Things Are Sacred


\section*{STAGE VIEW}

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\section*{'My Fair Lady' Is 20 Years Stronger}

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\section*{'Wild Beasts' on Show}


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shr hid TO BE BETTER AND - BY AND LARGE AND BY ETEORGE! - IT IS. The Frederick Loewe music -is crystalline enothantmeut. Alan Jay Lemer's hook and lyrics have a dazzling dexterity and a literacy we encounter all too rarely on our masical stage. lan michiardson, ane of the finest Shakespearean actors of our time, who happens to bave an outstaudingly good singing voice, takes command. George Rose explodes across the stage. Rabert Coote is as deliciously sitmbling as ever. And Christiue Andreas sang brilliantly,"
 aitully produced, splendidly performed. 'Wy Fair Lady' is back on BroadFitay and a pemanent holiday should be declared!"

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- EDWIN WILSON, Wall St Joumal
" \(\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{Y}\) FAR LADY' IS A PASSPORT TO MUSICAL COMEDY HEAVEN. Fredepick Lowwe's and Alan Jay Lemer's magical musical is still a masterplece. Christine Audreas has a spleudid singing voice and an infinite amount of charm. Jerry Adler has directed this revival, presented once again by Herman Levin, with great affection."
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- NORMAN NADEE, ScrippsHowa

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of Georg Buichner's "Woyzeck," now beit performed by the Shalizo Company at the Public Thenter is asked much the same question and gives much the same
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thumping his knees into his victim's sides by wey of indicating a degree of contempt-the staging by Leonardo
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\section*{Richard Burton: ‘I Knew If I Didn't Come Back Now I Never Would'}


Burton discussing "Equus"

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W. C. Fields was "a brilliant comic actor"; Rod Steiger, right, in "W. C. Fields and Me," is "a third-rate imitation.
will out, and it comes out all over the place in this
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after his death on Christmas Day, 1946, aged 6 . Fields whodistriusted women, children, producers, dogs, swans, doctors; lawyers, and anyone he needed, lived a life that
totally defies easy or sentimental dramatization. He would have beene pleased. It think thment this dramatization. He would af any) he cannot participate ln. shourd be whech an ant
embairiassment to everyone who contributed to i. .. Though he was a brilliaot comic actor, and almost equalfy brilliant as a comic writer, he was in bis private lite stingy, mean, bigoted. impossibly egotistic and
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books which is.dreadfüly' written (with cy Rice) and means to be affectionatit; that Fields-che-man emerges as
someone you might not want to know at all. It's possible
to be informed and sometimes vastly entertained when in "W. C. Fields By Himself," a revealing collection of Fields' ietters, notes, articles and scrips, edited by his grandson,
Ronald \(J\). Fields, and appreciate him for the complicated. prickly genius he was, always keeping the man at a safe distance. Which is just what the fill fall to do.
"Wields and Me
with Ste nake-up piving a third-rate nieghtcluh imitation of Fields, ha to watch Steiger attempt to do one of Fields's classic outines ("The Dentist") in a "Ziegfeld Follies" sequence. The movie also works hard but fails to give
Fields emotional dimension in his deslings with the dwart. with his drinking cronies Gene Fowier and John Barrymore
and especialy with Miss Monti (Varerie Perrine), who and especialiy with Miss Monti (Varerie Perrine), who
appears to be eitber a masochist or mentsily deficient to have put up with Fields's treatment of her. As a record
of his Hollywood career, the film also fails. It's total The
The problem with the movie-and something I. suspect Fields also would have appreciated-is that the
real W. C . Fields exists entirely within his films. need know. all we want to know, all we can kDow is in that marelous series of features and shonts, most of
wnich were made in Hollywood after 193 . At its best, the
movie, "W. C. Fields and Me." is superfluous; at worst it's
oisleading. It diminishes his eccentric talent. Luckily, the great Fields films survive and are never
ery long out of circulation. Any two minutes of these
 like "W. C. Fields and Me." which attempts to make
comprehasible and humane a kind of misanthropy that is too dark and vicious to be treated so foolishly. The reason that Fields's comedies don't date is hecause they
are as liberating as dreams, allowing us to experience his frustrations, furies and, draiuds without paying any
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Chickede Chickadee"), to his triumphant encounters with Baby Lerog
in "It's a Gift"), and to his particular vision of family burdened with snalyses or the sense of ulimate consequenc
 Post-script: the two best Fields books available
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selected sequences. almost frame-be-frame. from some of his best films. "A Flask of Fields" covers the features
and "Godfrey Daniels!" the shorts, not all by any means but enough to evoke the Fields humor as accurately as - but enongh to evoke the Fields humor as accurately as is
possibe outside a movie hheater. Both hooks, edited by
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nductor He was one of the first of Americe: sonductors. As a conductor, he was of the sonductors. As a conducter, he was the shis. silim_and aristocratic--looking. man, he would at the podium in a sort of uninterrupted. 1, ion. Then he would bob his head, make a half

d the National Orchestral Association were music students, and everybody was wetcome
trsas. One could alweys icara something. theots vere always pithy and professional. \()_{t}\) derfur ear. and did not let bis talented anything. Occasionally, he would

\section*{MUSIC VIEW \\ HAROLD C. SCHONBERG \\ Leon Barzin Lays Down His Baton}
rehearsais for big-name sobolsts.
There was the time Ossip There was the time Ossip Gabriowitscb gave his.
concerto series with the National Orchestral Association. Those were exciting rehearsals (and even more exxiting coocerts). Gabriowitsch playey tome went from Mozart to Rachraninoff. At rehearasal breaks the famous
Gabrilowitsch would descend, have coffee, talk things. Gabrilowitsch would descend, have coffee, talk things,
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That was not the only Barzin concerto series. The National orchestral As his day, go through three concerts the greatest cellist of concrimann rehearsals were different from those of Gahrilowisch. We an were a littre scared of Gabriliowisch, soon to the man had too much dignity to him uniess spoken overpowering the also was the conductor of the Derroit Symphony). But Feuermann! He was consiffered a regular guy. He would joke with the kids, would sometimes
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Yes. the National Orchestral Association under Leon Barzin had a secure place up the money for the philbar One could not always get upe at a National Orchestral but one was always weicome an an that the philharmonic
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a int of moncy. In 1936 , 35 cents could buy a full meal
in Stewart's Cafeteria just off Washington Square in Stewarts Cafeteria just ofr wassington Square.
Tuesday's concert is going to have something to please
the old-timers. Part of it will be given as a rehearsal, the old-timers. Part of it will be given as a rehearsal, with Barzin starting and atopping as the occasion demands. with him coupled occasionally be explosive. II was not that he lost his temper a la Toscanini. He never did that. But
he had a sbarp tongue and could be cutting. That, as it turned out, was an important part of the learning process of the young National Orchestral Association players. under martinets-umder the dread Reiner in Pittsburgh, perhaps, who was reputed actually to have driven more than one of his players to suicide; or the hot-headed Klemperer.
6 feet, 6 inches of maniacal fury when aroused; or perhapa 6 feet, 6 inches of maniacal fury when aroused; or perh
even Toscanini himself, whose rages were a legend.

So tonguelashings were one kind of preparation Barzin gave his young charges. He went through a great deal of orchestra they were thorough professionals, ready to take on any symphonic job in the country, or overseas, for that up.in the great European orchestras. Barzin may have been the best orchestral trainer that America has produced. More retentiy he was interested in young conductors. How and where can American conductors get a chance, he wante
to-know. He set up a workshop program in wbich young conductors had a chance to grow and develop. Perhaps e will concentrate on tat in relr was one to sit back and do nothing.

Notes: Behind The Scenes With
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\section*{Malcolm Muggeridge－Putting A Little Faith in TV}


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with mechanizal lauglt track to a political campalg exploiting conimortable images， ienls．shattered．The crue patential of the electronic his phenomenon have been provided in recent weeks， both bappen to have insolved Nialcolm Mugeridge．
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 kley． 5 ．．acquired for his＂Firngs Line＂series and
d here Saturday：March 27 ． 6 p pat in the other Muggeridge holds stage center as the narrator／guide
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The interview with Aleksandr I．Solzhenitsyn，expertly
conducted by Michael Chartoo of the BBC staff，had an mmediate and stunning effect in England Presented there on March I as part of the long－running＂Panorama＂
series．hhe program did not contain any explosively oesw miterial solzhenitsyn offered variations on a f favorto heme：＂At the moment the question is not how tho Sovie
ininn will find a way out of totalitarlanism，but how
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London Times，Bernard Levin was moved to observe： ＂So what can we do with Solzhenitsyn？Well．If I may conclude with a modest proposal．1 suggest that the West．when he has provoked it a little iurcher，shoul
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principally because they told their own societias truths oun society is even more averse to discomfort than thase were．it seems ongy fititing that the man who is， suffer a like fate．＂
Perraps the Engish，given the present state of their a being a itite more self－criticai than usual thesa days． But the fact remains that Solzhenitsyn speaks to us days not orly as a great writer but as a witiness to some of
the more unspakable barbarites of this century．As
Mr．Levin on oted on the Buckley program，the Russtan sile wields tio power but the moral forte of his own will and beliefs．＂He io a remindir that there is a
difference bexween Eood and evil．For Muggeridge，be is
＂a reminder of the etemal．＂

And it is the eternal that Muggeridge attempts to of Puarich magazine believes that his six subjeifecs may have restameots to provide tbe modern world with a testament for at site．Born in 1903．Mr．Muggeridge was raised
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Will Congress save Seattle's Pioneer Square?

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salem．Government sources maintain that thls plan has been ut to King Hussein and rejected：Ho

The other guideline is the so－called Labor Pary，a verbal consensus on the nature of defens： ble borders for srael which served as a basis for the Labor
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The timiog of actual work on the settlement plans mir－ the United Nations．Last week a government source said （United States Ambassador WWiam wh Scrantoo spech作斯 at the United Nations，was critical of Israel＇s record For seven years following 1967，the Government refuse
establish settlements in the west Bank，although somu arly setlements in the Golan were approved retrospective－
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Hebron，A Crucial Exception
This rule had one important exception：Hebron．In 1968
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moved to a new Jewish residential suburr．Hebron hai been ancien center of calmudic study ano jewish tof nil the massacres of 1928.9 and the final eviction of the ition partner，forced the Government＇s hand
A new category of settiement evolved：A site where Jews
ight be allowed to sette for historic and religious reasons． Hebron became a precedent．From 1974 onwards the Gush rnment＇s ban on setterment in Judea aod Samaria．Initia they were evicted by the ammy，but recently there has ful of families remain in a work camp near Rannallah and bher gove，Nablus，has now been transferred from nearsy military camp at Kadount to a trailer site． It is the Kadoum affair which threatens Prime Minister The National Religious Party ministers，Yosef Burg an re removed，and the Mapam party has threatened to leav the coalition if the settlers are oot．Foreign Minister Allon
and Defense Minister Shimon Peres are in conflict on the matter．Mr．Peres has argued that Jews sbould be allowed to settie wherever they like in the＂Land of Israel．，＂towe
The Governent is not he only area where setleme Tolicy is eroding．．An official of the Jewish National Fund has said that the state body had purcbased lands in Judea and Samaria．
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Some Changes, but No Liberalization, No Freedom to Travel

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The Reason Is Neither New Nor Complex: Americans Are Using More

\section*{3. Depends More Than Ever on Imported Oil}

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atternative energy policy. The Democratic majority tried in 1975 and found the job too complex and politically delicate. Now the legislators have settled back to dealing with energy piecemeal. In view of the disparate interests of their con-

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\section*{The Nation Continued}

\section*{In the World of Primaries, N.Y.Is a Regular Byzantium}
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\hline The New York Presidential primary 00 Tuesday ought to ba one of the most significant events of the preconvention period in the Presidential campaigh. A total of 206 Dennocratic National Conveotion delegates and 17 Repubican of the Republican-will be elected. The primary is early enough to influence later ones, and New York is a vital state in the general election. \\
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The primary will not be nearly as significant as it should because the results have been clouded in advance by an archaic atate election law. It does not permit a direct statewide vote for the Presidential candidates, the preferential primary or "beauty contest' of maoy other states. \\
Instead, voters will be choosing, at the Congressional
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\hline rict level, national convention delegates who had to. gantlet of legal tecbnicalities to get on the ballot and commitment to candidates is at best tenuous. Many ates will have no real commitneot at all. \\
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Aides of all the Democratic Presidential candidates have
complained about the "byzantine" New York primary Tomplained about the "byzantine" New York primary rules
That is the description of Tery occonnell, tha state campaign coordinator for Senator Heary M. Jackson, even though his candidate is expected to do relatively well.
The law was a response to the heyday of Temmen The law was a response to the heydy of Tammany Hall, ulles were designed to prevent suruh frabud, and they generally bave done so, but they have also been obsed by expenientangle and trip up challengers.
One of the Presidential candidates, Jimmy Carter of good reason, His delegates in 12 of the state's 39 Congresional Districts-a total of 61 delegzes-stumbled into the snares of the New York electioo law and were rulet offt
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But Justice Stewart Has Warned That the Constitution 'Establishes the Contest, Not Its Resolution'

\section*{Jefferson Would Have Argued for Schorr}

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interviews. Most of these arguments would have sounded
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principal architects of the First Amendment.
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\section*{Mr. Nadjari's Ups and Downs} New York State's Special Prosecutor,
Maurice H Nadjari: has had two more setbacks contributing to the contro-
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It Could Collapse \\
A transit strike has been averted and the 50-cent fare apparently preserved, at least for a time, in New York City. The powerful Transport Workers Union
has accepted a contract considered modest when compared with contracts in the past. But even this one may be costly for a Transit Authorlty short on money, and still may be challenged.
Officials of both the city and the Emergency Financtal Control Board were fearful that the settlement would lead not be met without destroying the city's delicately constructed flnancial program.
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\section*{Comparison of Transit Authority Wages with Others in the Region}


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which runs the transit lines as a subsidiary of the state Metropolitan Transportation Authority, agreed to set up a joint committee to recommend
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Drug Law Worked On Little Timers

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Federal law than New Yors law, so major drug cases often are turned over
to Federal authorities.

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\section*{The New York Primary}

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The Democrats find themselves fortunate in having son of stature, conviction, and accomplishmeot: Senato Henry M. Jackson, Represeotative Morris K . Udall and former Gov. Jimmy Carter.

\section*{- Foreign Affairs}

Tbe most easily perceived differences among the canJackson and Governor Carter supported tbe viemam war to the bitter end. Only Representative Udall opposed it,
becoming from 1967 onward an increasingly forceful becoming from 1967 onward an increasingly forceful is a crucial difference in the records of the three men. Senator. Jackson bas been outspoken in his criticism of detente with the Soviet Union, in bis belligerent defense of israel's interests and in his espousal of a policy
of maximum military strength. Tbis posure appeals to those voters who fear that detente is nothing more than another Kremlin ruse. But it arouses uneasiness over the policies Mr. Jackson might pursue if he were in the White House. All candidates are united on the need for reedom and for firmess in dealing with the Russians: but militarism and cold war rbetoric do not advance American interests.

\section*{- Domestic Policy} On issues of domestlc policy, the Democratic candiloyment, national health insurance and welfare reform. Governor Carter takes the most qualified, cautious pproach to major proposals in these three areas. This is also true on the questlon of ald to New York and le called for by Sentor Jackson and Representative Udall is far more directly responsive to the needs of urban areas throughout the country.
Represeotative Udall has been consistent and forth-
ight on civil rights and civil liberties, right on civil rights and civil liberties, and his voting emplary. Senator Jackson bas been strident in his opposition to busing; but aside from that exaggerated issue, he has been an unswerving supporter of civil rights. Coming from the once-segregated rural South, Mr. Carter has attained a reputaic moderately prog all three
on environmental questions, although Senator Jackson's record is somewbat marred by his active sponsorship of the supersonic transport. Again, however, Representative Udall has sbown the most comprehensive grasp of to reconciling economic necessities and environmental needs.

Personal Style The three Democrats vary widely in personal style. on economic and foreign policy issues in simplified tertrs. Governor Carter, soft-spoken and higbly articulate, is impressive in his ability to establish emotional mastery over diverse audiences. Representative Udall's trans-
parent honesty, taste for understatement and clarity on controversial issues may prove particularly appealing to New York Democrats looking for a fresh voice in national affairs.
One persooal quality has particular value at this
juncture in history. Of all tbe candidates, Mr Udall has easily the best capacity to smile at himself and at the frustrations and paradoses of life. After the megalomania of the Johnson- Nixon years. it might be profoundly heal thy for this country to bave a President with a seose of humar instead of a aense of destiny.
in foreign affairs. military spending and aid to the cities are real, many voters on Tuesday will make up their minds largely on the basis of personalities. Tbey thelr trust, one who states what he believes witbout In that sense, the judgment expressed on Tuesday, in New York no less than wisconsin, will be a "soft vot
suggesting no more than a provisional sentiment

\section*{Coming Apart}

The battle cry of the student revolt of the "60's was that arademic requirements were "irrelevant." When opposition, universiuies tended to buy peace by simply Tbe most tanemts instead of reforming them been a sharp drop in the enrollment of such previously required courses as history and foreign languages. leav ing a new genta toly related to thoughtul and effective response to contemporary political problems. There bas been added
inmpetus to narrow specialization; general education is increasingly displaced by career-oriented, preprofessional studies such as law, medicine and business.
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it is significant that an urgent plea for the reform of it is significant that an urgent plea for the reform of Henry Rosiovsky, Harvard's Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Harvard has undertaken- no formal review
of undergraduate education since 1945, when the study of undergraduate education since 1945 ; when the study
of "General Education in a Free Society" became a of "General Education
"At the moment," Dean Rosovsky said, "to be an
educated man or woman doesn't mean anything. It may mean that you've designed your own curriculum; it may mean that you know all about urban this or rural that. non denominator."
To provide eacb generation of college-educated Ameri-
cans with a broad perspective on civilization and an understanding of mankind's accorpplishments and fail ures is no academic luxury. It is the intellecitual baggage
without which there can be litule sense of purpose on any level-personal, national or global.
Higher education without a core of general studies
sends students on their way without a compass. Harvard's recognition of the problem is a clear signal to the nation's universities that it is time once again for esseotial
re-examination and reform.

\section*{Argentina's New Start}

\section*{Argentina's new military rulers have issued decrees} and employed rbetoric similar to tbose of their counter-
parts in chile after the overthrow of President Allende in 1973; but tbus far their actions have been much more moderate as they pursue their campaign against left-wing guerrillas. Particularly oo the crucial labor ront, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla and his colleagues have
behaved with relative restraint Striked with relative restrain.
Strikes are forbidden. some labor leaders bave been
arrested and union offices are occupied by soldiers but military officers in charge have assured workers that most existing labor laws will be observed, that union social services will remain in force, and. that there will be no wholesale arbitrary sackings. This con-
ciliatory attitude by the military could be of enormous importance for the colossal task of rejuvenating Argentina's chaotic, inflation-ridden econoryy.
For thirty years, powerful unions formed the backbone the movement that remained fanatically loyal to uan Domingo Peron, whether be was in power or in
xile. This hard core was never in position, after Peron's ouster in 1955, to seize power on lits own; but it was usually able to prevent anyone else from governing effectively. The leaders of tbe coup that overthrew Peron's widow last month evidently intend to bid seri-
ously for the cooperation of the workers. Jose Martinez de Hoz the buiness Jose Martinez de Hoz, the business leader who has
eeeo named Economy Minister, hopes to curb inflaxion and restart both agricultural and industrial production without the shock treatment, including large-scale unemployment, that still marks Chile's recovery effort. It the job will be vastly easier if be is not at every turn the job will be vastly easier if be is not at every turn
confronted by a sullen workforce and hostile unions. Argentina has such impresslve natural and buman resources that the hope invariably arises with the start of a new regime that this time the troubled country will begin to find the way toward its porential. For
three decades those bopes have been disappointed. All three decades those bopes have been disappointed. Al
that is certain thus far is that General videla and his group bave prevailed over Argentine military factions group bave prevalied over Argentine military factions model and that they have avoided many of the ghastly
early mistakes of their counterparts across the Andes.

\section*{America for the Future}

An appropriate, imaginative and bighly rewarding way
to celebrate this country's two-hundredth birthday is now available to Americans who are oppressed by the comminciale scra of the Bicentennial, tired of television's on conscious reeoactmens, in full regalia, of local skirmisbes against the troops of George ill.
They have, instead, an opportunity to take part in a future Americans some of those natural jewels-island prairie, wetland, forest and coastal strip-shat are so rapidly disappearing.
The program, known as the American Land Trust, consists of a private two-year campaign to raise the
challenging sum of \(\$ 200\) million in land challenging sum of sinancial contributions. If successsful-and it it ations of a good start last week with a gift of 11,000 acres in the Great Dismal Swamp area in Nortb Carolina, valued at
\(\$ 6\) million, donated by the weyerhuse cand this cillion, donated by the Weyerhauser Company-bulldozer and the developer. It will preserve whole ecosystems and babitats not only for their intrinsic value in the natural scheme but for the heritage they The professlonal conservation agency guiding this organization devoted to land acquisition for public purposes. In its quarter-century of service it has ressued
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standing behind it. the American Land Trust deserves
the support of those who the support of those who want to serve the United States in this anniversary year by preserving much of its
natural legacy far the benefit of Americans to come

Letters to the Editor


\section*{'Sweet' Detente


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To Save India's Satellite Experiment

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\section*{Murder in Philadelphia}



\section*{You have to be a little crozy to live in New York, crazy about dinosaurs, art and the stars.}

We've got 58 museums-visit one.

\section*{Ideas\&Trends/coniuned}


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Tabithn M. Powledge is a research associota with the lnstititute of Socie
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\section*{Yankees Withdraw} Bid to Messersmith

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For the Struggling OTB Bettor：APool of His Own？

By STEVE CADY
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\({ }^{\text {＂}}\) I said，filling out an offtrack
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\section*{Voracious Olympics: Survival Problem}



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That comes after you buy your ticket, which comes after you check the movie pages of The Times. Seven days a week in

Tourists Returning To a Tranquil Cyprus
on a low hill just souge The basket of fruit in our roorn was aiso treasured the goitily of the thenis playe． and the seafood salad at the poolside nack bar－a perfect luncbeon disb．
We walked in the city for hours． vion Street is one of my favorite illa．A smaill piece of the colonial ell＇s observation that Nicosia in the 1950＇s was perraded ov a＂general
ir of suffocating inertia．＂＂This is an sland，after all．where a large plane called，with consididerable pride ree of Idleness．Just a few streets解 from Byron is Archbishop Maka－ he latest appliances，fashions and trat－ co jams．Makarios may symbolize the yprus but Byton reminds one mething pleasant about the past is never hurt anybody：
Soon we savy the looming old walls
urrounding the old city： 40 feet high， 18 feet across，massive monuments to the uncertainly of life in the 16 L
century．The circular bastions，almos three miles around，are punctuated by oor dining in summer．The wide moats also been adapted for modern parposes：parking lots，playgrounds． ce came to Metaras Square the center town，which forms one of the main There are the old city． ow streets in the old cily and they fill of contrasts－a red light district complement of museums．North etaxas square，near the palace，runs Ldra Street，the main shopping area． cems ls stila member of the mon，along with such local crafts as ed dresses and blouses．The entaritiks，＂a copbination of cand mbroidery work done mainly in the antain vilaze of Lefikara，and sold orm of place mats，napkins and table

Ledra runs into the green line，and iers are pockmarked with hullet holes We turned west end made our way out of the walls through Paphos Gate，
bear witness to the fierce fighting that
raged through these streecs．Red Iurhish
flags waved briskly only a few yards away，and in we lingered too long long
a Greek Cypriot soldier politely inquires a Greek C Cpriot soldier politely yinquired
or busines．Tuming right after the
Papbos Gate we walked Papbos Gate we walked up Drakos
Avenue and approacbed the Ledra Pa－ lace，wbich is tha usual checkpoint for passing between the tho zonea
But the Turks had tightened up tbe Bules and Turks had tightened up the not atiowed across
rue line，ereen with press credentials． Visitors to Cyprus who artive in the Greek－controlled sector－and almost
all interational travelers do－have ex－ treme difficulty getting permission to
enter the Turkish sector．Arriving on the Turkish side means flying or sailing from Turkey，mand that is usuarlly sailing
venient．Even those wbo do Turkish sector folind who do get to the
travel is re－ stricted by military．regulations．The
Tursk say they are going o make thing
easier easier for tourists，but until they do most chunders of tha forced to miss a siz－ fortunate，since the zone includes Ky
renia，with it renia，with its jewel of a harbor and a
2,000 －year－old 2，100－year－old ship that bas been recon－ vast Greco－Roman ruins at Salamisis，the Famagusta，where Othello once dis－ patched Desdemona－and luxury hotels
now crowd the isiand＇s longest beech Cokie and I had＇s longest beach at Charlie＇s Bar，which occupies an old house on Dervis Street，a short ahas ride from the Hilton．Geteting there was no problem：Lots of people speak
English in Cyprus，including most cab Cypri jslapriot is a bod，lite the rest of the Turkish，Arabic，Crusader．But what is poison in politics blends nicely in Cypriot＂mezze＂，the classic nationa dish．At Charlie＇s，it starts with nabout
dozen appetizers （a common cyperizot：chillesed＂haloumi＂ key isman Cypriot cheese），sliced tur－
mades＂（stuffed mades＂（stuffed．smoked ham，＂dol
pickles．The first time leaves），olives， I ates．The first time I had a mezze not knowing there was more to come：
sourvakl．，sausage and＂stifacto＂a bet stew simmered in onions．We added a hortle of Aphrodite，a dry white Cypriot wine，and the bill for two
carne to ahout \(\$ 10\) ．The crackling fire came to ahout slo．The crackling fire
and toe impromptu serenade－provided by an enthusiastic hut offlkey crew el
the next table－were free． A day or two later
A day or two later pre rented
car and drove south from Nicosla car and drove south from Nicosla
toward Limassol，the second largest city，
about 50 miles over a narrow road．


Cypriots drive on the laft．like the sitish．Afrer about an hour we saw uces lace．． Thurcbes of Lefkara，with
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saints，reflect the town＇s Byzentine her－ saints，reflect hee bewrones and flower－
itage．But the iron balcone
filled courtyards preserve the venetian nilled courtyards preserve the venetian
infle．On the main street this Friday night，silversmichs were working late，
reparing to take their wares to town reparing to
＂lefkeritika，＂a skill that goes back at least to medieval times．Working whe took a pattern or tape measure，
shall parr of scissors and
boldy snipped a few boles out of piece of unbleached linen．Then，still working entirely by eye，sbe completed in pattern wher，the lacemakers often work in the airy center courtyard，and visi－ ors are welcome to come in and watch．
You do not have to buy．but it is bard You do not have to buy．but it is band
to resist．Cokie picked out a table run． ner for about \(\$ 16\) ；other prices：ebout 1． 75 per napkin，\(\$ 4.75\) per place mat，
and from \(\$ 25\) to \(\$ 250\) for a tablecloth nd from \({ }^{\text {and }}\) in stayed that right at
Cokie and he Anpollonia Beach，just east of Li． massol．Eren in midwinter，we were with tha sun－dappled Mediterranean only a few yards away．Latrer that norning we drove west along the coast
oad，througb the new section of Limas－ 201 to the old port．
Since it was too early for lunch we parked a hlock away near a small Cru－ a museum housing ancient relics found in the district：gold and silver artifacts， jevelry，pottery，statues．Legend has it
that bere，in 1191 ．Ricbard the Lion－ Hearted stopped his crusading long enough to marry Princress Berengaria
of Navarre．The castie also marks the f Navarre．The castie also marks the
befinining of the old Turkish quarter eg inning of the old Turkish quarter
of Limassol，and we walked up Aarkara Street tovard a minaret that was pok－
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now taken over the neighborhood．


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terranean，you can include a stop kerrauean，you can include a stop
in Cyprus along the way．cyprus Airlines flies to Larnaca，on the Greek side．from Athens，Salonika，
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ding don OHymic Airways aiso fies from Athens is about S140；from
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Ajv．If you want to enter a the Turkish side－which I do pot rec－ ommend－Turkish Cypriot Airines flies regularly from Adana to Tymo Sou．Fertyboats also ply hetweer Famagista，on the east coast of Cyprus．Renting a car it the most
convenient ruy of reting around the countrys．We rented a Mazda for ahout sIl a day plus gas from
the Turkish invaston．
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the Kiolossi castle，one of the best－pre－ they took a wrong turn somewhe
was here，on the southem served medieral monuments on the is－ Cypris，where Aphrodithern the coa land．There is a drawbridge．e fine
fresco of Christ on the cross，and a large，airy refectory with a flewr－delis John were expelled from the Holy Land in 1291 ，they briefly transferred their Rhodes．But they retained a conmand ery at Kolossi，and wben 1 mounted
the spiral staircase to the top of the caste and gazed out from the crennelat
ed batlements \(I\) could see why． golden．wers lush dields，green and
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then turning right at the signs for Epis－ then turning right at the signs for Epis－
kopi．．re pessed throug ona of the
two British bases on the island．Sudden－ ly，we were in Englands little white
houses，witle brick houses，ibitle brick churches，a polo

The base also contains a bit of ancient the sea．The theater，restored by the sea．The theater，restored by
team from the University of Pennsyiva nia is used for Shakespearean produc－
tions every summer．Just behind the tions every summer．Just behind the
theater are the remains of a palatia buiding called the baths of Eustolios．
There are inscritions celebrating both There e are inscriptions celebrating both Apollo and Christ，and one that reminds
visiors that it
and a bouse of＂modesty vind temperance．＂ Nearby stand the remains of an earig Cunisian hasiuca，on a aite thet com－
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The Einton．the most expensive or 530 e night for a double．Other have recommended the Churchill
and the Kennedy in Nicosia for more modest accommodationa In addition to Chartie＇s，the Greek
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fiot mezze．The music is louder and the lights are dimmer，but the food and prices are eboutt the
same，\(\$ 8\) to S10 for two．The Cos． mopolitan and the Skorpios，both farther out Grivas toward the air－ cooking．The first one has denncing the second is quieter；the bill at hoth will run close to \(\$ 20\) for two．
In Limassol，the Appollonia tel is comfortable；it cost us about tel is a night for \(\not \approx\) double．With full
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same neighboritood，is less pensive end offers less．In \(t\) ace is our choice． In Larnaca，east of Limass
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are proof of this.
Stokowski was 29 years or wen Male r died and today, at 94 , be appears to be as active as ever in 191 London, where he has been recently recording with th frequency and energy of a man half his age. 1tseema
Incredible that \(S t o k o w s k i\) commercial disk of Mahler's music i in 65 years of recording His association with the composer dates hack at least as far 2 as 1916 when be gave the United States premiere of both
the Eighth Symphony and "Dos Lied yon der Errde," while Stew Yorkers had a chance to bear him conduct the Second Symphony oo a number of occasions during his last
years in this country with the American Symphony Orchestra Stokowski's new RCA performance of the Second is an astonishing achievementit, certainly one of the most despite its flawed moments. There are a few garbled measures when the forward movement of the piece eludes his grasp, but these passages are relatively insignificant te presents the entire score, right through to the blazing fervor of the final choral movement. Most remarkable
of all is how precisely and spontaneously each musical
 discovered on the spot. Stokowski sees che symphony 2 piece of continuously developing dramatic rhetoric, and he turns it into a gripping, one might almost say Wxraorcinary nonagenarian. Why Yon Karajan has shied eway from Mahler all these
years is another mystery surrounding an enigmatic conductor who has always doe things his own way and in his own Mime. Actually, Mahler has oever figured prominently in the days of Furtwangler and Nikisch, so most of the musicians in Karajan's current supervirtuoso orchestra must
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Of course, es with all Karajan performances these da
the final Impression is one of thorough calculation, and this can eventually become irritating. One could argue that
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